

CONES MAY SEND MAN TO PRISON

Asserted Forger Held
Federal Grand Jury
Money-Order Charge

Visions of a life of
prosperity Valley Street
D. Pope, to buy half a dozen
treasures and scores
cones with money made
forged postoffice money
according to evidence
terday before United States
missioner Turley. Sewell
held in the Federal grand
a charge of forging
securities. He is held in
\$1000 bond.

C. J. Neece, member of
Pasadena police force, testified
arrested Sewell on the
of a grocery clerk who
suspect of money making
worth of groceries and
structures that they be
an address which the clerk
to be the home address of
of the store. Sewell said
by the name of Neece
him a money order with
the groceries and that
also nearly all money
with which he purchased
cups.

Pasadena merchants
Sewell gave them forged
orders in payment for the
treasures, all of which were
delivered to persons
to receive them. Postoffice
store testified Sewell was in
of a book of 100 money
orders stolen from the
postoffice on January 3. The
twenty-two money orders
to have been forged by
range in amounts from \$10
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BLOODHOUND HOLDS FATE OF MAN BURIED IN CAVE

State Musters Every Resource in
Battle With Death; Hope is
Practically Abandoned

CAVE CITY (Ky.) Feb. 6.—For the second time in a
week the humble dog must figure in events that millions of
Americans are watching. Early this morning, Joe Wheeler,
famous Kentucky bloodhound, dumb hero of a hundred man-
hunts, will vie for honor with the malamutes of Alaska when
he will be sent down to Floyd Collins' prison cave with a
cane of water hanging from his neck.

FEDERAL AID UNDER FIRE

Senate to Pass
on Policy

Question of Cutting Down
Expenditures for Roads
Will be Voted On

STATE RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

Sacramento Overflows Banks; Yuba and Feather at
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—There
is to be a showdown in the Sen-
ate, possibly tomorrow, on the
question of the growing centraliza-
tion of government in the construc-
tion of highways.

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LOS ANGELES

The Main Point Is, Do We Get Any?



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PROPHETESS HIDES AS HER FLOCK AWAIT DOOMSDAY

Followers Firm in Belief Today
is Last for World; Funeral is
Postponed for Resurrection

Today, "the dawning of the millennium and the approaching
hour for Christ's return to earth," finds Mrs. Margaret W.
Rowen, prophetess of the end and the second resurrection,
flown from Los Angeles and reported in hiding as the result
of threats made on her life.

MITCHELL IS RECALLED

Airman to Take
Stand Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The
deluge of charges and contradic-
tions which have engulfed Army
and Navy circles over the question
of aircraft recalled today in a
decision of the House Aircraft
Committee to recall to the wit-
ness stand tomorrow Brig-Gen.
Mitchell, assistant chief of the
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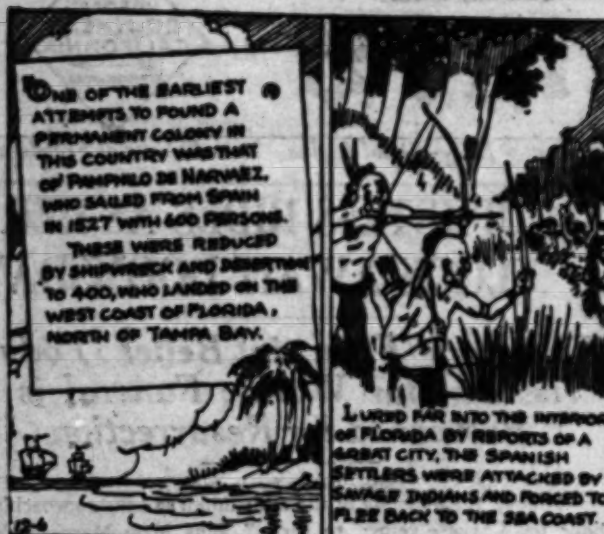
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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

The Ill-Fated Expedition Of De Narvaez To Florida.

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GOOD PROSPECT FOR POTATOES

Farmers Urged Not to Cut Acreage This Year

Third Section of Federal Report Published

Sees Unusual Yield Made Large Crop in 1924

(By A. P. Night Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Potato growers were advised today by the Department of Agriculture in the third section of its outlook report to make no great reduction in acreage this year.

The department recommended that no great increase be made in sweet potato acreage, and advised no increased planting of tobacco, sugar beets, beans, peanuts and citrus fruits, with only a slight increase in flax.

The large potato crop of last year, the report said, "was due to extraordinary yields per acre, and not to excessive acreage, and the department believes an acreage even slightly larger than that of 1924 will be profitable to growers."

"Present high prices for sweet

STONE'S NAME IS CONFIRMED

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peasants that he was speaking for the common people, protesting against what he termed judicial tyranny.

"I don't belong to the people," said Senator Caraway, with bitter irony. "I was born in a two-roomed house, with a cock stove in one room and I have forgotten what in the other. When I was 1 year of age, I was working as a farm hand at \$3 a month."

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FATHER AND BROTHER OF CAVE VICTIM

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Kin have been working incessantly to save man held prisoner by blood-hound

Telephoto Photo, Copyright 1925, by P. A. Photos

When he passed on an ornate chair, Senator Caraway, from his place in the center aisle, drew a long breath.

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MITCHELL TO GO ON STAND AGAIN

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The letters from Secretary Wilbur and Admiral Moffett were yesterday by Representative Perkins

The action of the committee in calling both Gen. Mitchell and Gen. Drum before it tomorrow was understood to be based principally on a desire to go into a certain air maneuver in the World War headed by Gen. Mitchell. Both are expected to be examined at length on the subject.

Perkins said Gen. Mitchell testified the maneuver involved approximately 200 airplanes and that the objective was not accomplished. The New Jersey member said the War Department had referred to this maneuver as one ground for opposing unification of the air service, as he proposed in a bill by Representative Curry, now pending before the Military Committee.

SIX INCHES OF RAIN AT GRASS VALLEY

(By A. P. Night Wire) GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 5.—More than six inches of rain has fallen in this region during the last forty-eight hours, bringing the season's record up to thirty-two inches. Snow is falling in the higher altitudes. Heavy four-inch rains are pouring toward the Sacramento River.

HOPE HELD OUT IN FORECAST FOR TODAY

Some hope was held out last night for rain in Southern California, according to Col. H. B. Harney, in charge of the local Weather Bureau. The forecast for today is "unsettled; probably rain."

Although the rainstorm in the north was headed this way, Fresno was as far south as it got last night. At that point the precipitation for the twenty-four hours measured .34 of an inch. San

MAN'S FATE UP TO BLOODHOUND

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Brains that were touched by gray hair, measured earth and were figuring. Brains measured distance, measured time, measured life, measured death. It took them hours to decide. Finally, they were unanimous and a point only ten feet in front of the mouth of the cave, they were chosen as most likely spot to mark where he lies, far under the surface.

Then down they started after the cave man who has been imprisoned by a falling boulder for 150 hours at midnight tonight, and who has not had a morsel to eat or drink for forty-eight hours.

Through the night, Dr. Hensel and his force of assistants kept vigil beside the torch-lit pit. Explaining in the dark, they were the exhausted workers as they looked over, guarding always against the possibility of a sudden change in the level of the water, and placing Collins nearer they will be ready.

Adrenalin will be used on Collins, even if life seems to be extinct. Dr. Hensel asserted. No means will be spared to save the man for whom this dramatic fight of six long days and nights has focused the eyes of the world upon this little hamlet of the hills.

SENATE TO PASS ON FEDERAL AID

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yet undeveloped is not confined in its interest to the people who live in that section where it is being developed, but extends to all parts of the country, old as well as new.

"I think that our policy, inaugurated some time ago of giving Federal aid to all the states, not only in the way of road building, but also in the way of general improvement and in the way of education, is a policy that is wise. There is no doubt that it is a definite policy that is not to be abandoned. I should hope that it would not be abandoned."

PETITIONERS REQUESTED APPROVED

Senators today approved a petition from the California Petroleum Producers Association, asking for a bill to regulate the oil industry.

The "Hit" of the Season

\$50

The Clubfello

A New Desmond TUXEDO

(COAT AND TROUSERS)

MEETING EVERY DEMAND OF STYLE AND QUALITY—AND THE UTMOST IN VALUE AT A POPULAR PRICE

HAND-MADE, JET BLACK STILLWATER WOOL—HERRING-BONE PATTERN

READY-TO-PUT-ON

Desmond's 615 BROADWAY

\$500 DOWN

(See Illustration)

Five large rooms. The bath, shower. Hardwood floors. Breakfast room. Fireplaces. Double garage. Good location on Sanhed street. Nice home surroundings. Lush and shrubs included. Especially attractive exterior. Close to boulevard, school and stores. Very nicely finished throughout.

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OREGON DAM COLLAPSES; LOSS HEAVY

Malheur River Valley is Swept by Flood; Damage Estimated at \$250,000

(By A. P. Night Wire)

VALE, (Or.) Feb. 5.—Loss estimated at about \$250,000 was caused by a flood which hit Vale and surrounding country in the Malheur River Valley last night.

The water came down Bull Creek until it ran into Malheur River, at the junction six miles west of Vale. Here the rush of water spread out across the valley, taking everything before it.

One half of sheep containing 1900 head, was caught on the feed ground west of Vale, and here and drowned. The Herb Ricker cattle were being held at his place above Vale, and about 400 were killed.

Carcasses of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs are strewn along the river highway from here to the head of the valley, and the marks of the high water show that the water was over the road at a depth of five feet in places.

The Oregon Short Line's Vale branch was cut off by the washing out of a bridge. The railroad will use automobiles and trucks to transfer passengers and express over a gap of four miles until repairs are made.

WHEAT MARKET IN SUDDEN DROP

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of the trade from day to day represents speculative transactions.

"ANISH MILLERS' PROTEST INFORMATION"

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MADRID, Feb. 5.—The Association of Wheat Manufacturers of Valladolid today sent a telegram of protest to the military directorate against the proposal of importers to bring grain into Spain.

The four manufacturers assert that the importation of foreign wheat would lead to an increase in the price of domestic wheat.

LEGION HEAD RESIGNS (RECEIVED DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Feb. 5.—George T. Wilson has resigned the post of commander of the local post of the American Legion.

The pressure upon him of the work of Assistant United States Attorney for Arizona, as commander, he has been succeeded by Louis J. Taylor, who has been finance officer of the post.

ARRESTED IN THREAT OF FATHER

Manhattan Beach Youth Said to Have Attempted Attack With Weapon

Accused of having threatened to shoot his father in the latter's home at Manhattan Beach, Francis Curtis, 15 years of age, is being sought by the sheriff's office and police of the beach city.

The father, W. A. Curtis, resides at Thirtieth street and Pine avenue, Manhattan Beach. He informed officers that his son had entered his home Wednesday night brandishing a revolver and threatening to kill him because of a quarrel over a girl.

Chief of Police Garvin of Manhattan Beach said there were two warrants on which Curtis is being sought, one charging grand larceny and the other assault with intent to kill.

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Insufficient Sweetie Get Yourself a Broom and Sweep Your Troubles Away

Fascinating Rhythm—Fox Trot Oh, Lady Be Good!—Fox Trot

Oh Mabel—Fox Trot Keep Smiling at Trouble—Fox Trot

Victor Record No. 18545. List price 75 cents

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The Victor Company will broadcast a program Thursday evening, February 12 at 8 o'clock Eastern standard time, by Route Columbia, via the Decca system, London and others. For further details see our advertisement in February 12 evening newspaper.

There is but one Victor and that is made by the Victor Company. Look for these Victor marks.

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Retiring Ensign From Garm Sails for Home

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RUSSIA-JAPAN STRIKE HANDS

Pact Reached, Tokio Hears; Delay for Effect

Coal and Oil Lands Price of Soviet Recognition

Massacre of Japanese Only Pretext of Demands

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)
TOKIO, Feb. 5.—There is a growing feeling in Japan that the major outstanding question between the empire of the Mikado and the Union of Russian Socialist Soviet Republics has been solved, and that a treaty embodying a formal arrangement soon will be signed.

How soon, however, cannot be said. Both sides are known to think the present an "inopportune" moment, and reports have it that until the time is ripe there will be a pretense of disagreement, paralyzing until the "psychological" time arrives.

Convenient Camouflage
For a long time the chief question between Japan and Russia was that of responsibility for the massacre of Japanese at the hands of the Russians.

NO SENTIMENT IN IT
Japan is willing to let the striking hand over the region and to let the soviet officials start here, if she can have that economic grip, which will render political ownership of secondary value.

ABANDONED SHIP IS LYING OFF COLUMBIA

FOUR VESSELS FAIL TO TOW CAOBA INTO STREAM; CREW SAVED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 5.—The steam schooner Caocha, whose crew figured in adventure at sea after the vessel was abandoned Sunday evening, was today lying on Peacock Spit, near the mouth of the Columbia River, according to a report to the Merchants' Exchange here.

QUIZ SCORE ON STUDENT POISONINGS

Investigators at Ohio State University Fail to Find Clue to Death Mystery

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 5.—Finding of another capsule containing nothing but poison was the chief reward today in the investigation of the recent sudden deaths of two Ohio State University students and the sudden, violent illness of at least three others.

Pearls, Believed Smuggled, Seized in Candler Home

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Pearls believed to have been smuggled, valued at about \$2000, recently were seized from Mrs. G. Candler, Jr., at his home in Atlanta, Ga., by United States customs officials, according to information received by Federal officials here today.

NEW EXPRESS RATES TO SAVE STATE MILLION
RAIL COMMISSION ORDERS COLLECTIONS ON 1920 RATES TO CEASE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—An order was issued today by the State Railroad Commission directing the American Railway Express Company to cease collecting express charges on the basis of the rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1920.

EARLY TRIAL ASKED BY CREW OF QUADRA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Pleading for an immediate trial, George Ford, master and twenty-one members of the crew of the British steamer Quadra, seized as a rum-runner, presented a petition today to United States District Judge George M. Bourquin.

MEXICAN CITIZENS TO DEFEND JACQUEZ

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Feb. 5.—A committee has been formed here to raise funds to employ counsel to defend Salvador Jacques, under sentence of death in El Paso, Tex., on the assumption that Jacques is innocent of the crime charged.

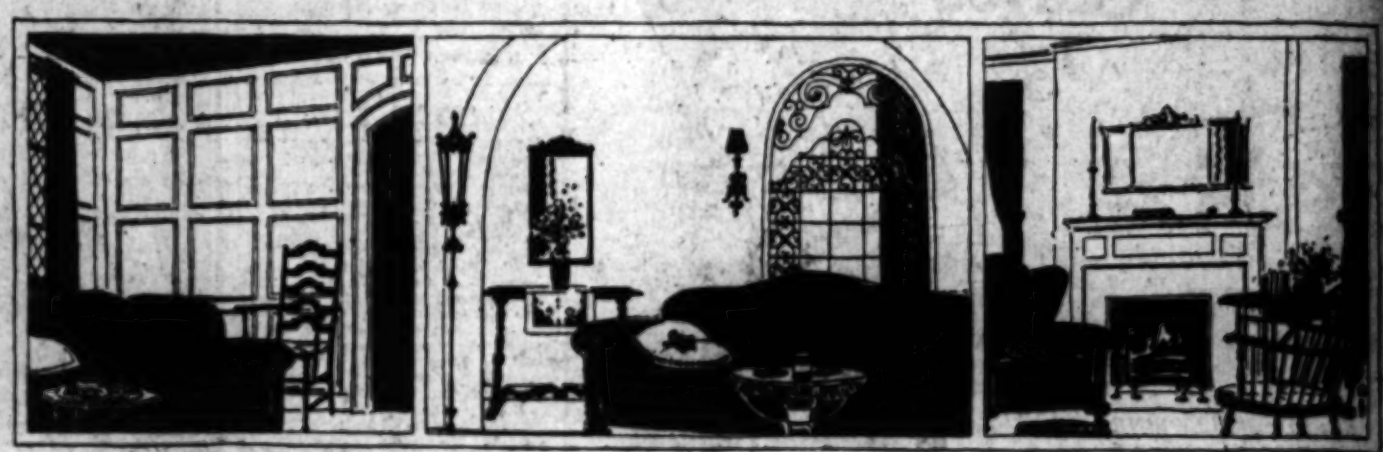
STORE MESSENGER ROBBED
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Charles F. Ostermeyer, a messenger for the George B. Peck Dry Goods Company, was held up here today by a man who forced him to open his wallet and escape with \$522.

Furnishing Your Living Room

Davenports, Chairs, Tables & Accessory Furnishings in Related Groups Reduced

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Chairs, davenports, tables, and the many odd pieces that help furnish a room are gathered in related groupings and marked at the lowest prices at which these pieces have ever been advertised. Entire furnishing for your living room or a single piece, here are choice values!

In English Style

Has your room an English turn. Here are furnishings chosen to harmonize so as to give a complete grouping for such a room and yet every piece specially priced.

- Davenport, our own make, covered with tape mohair, simple direct lines, special at... \$115.00
- Chair or rocker to match, set... \$24.75
- Occasional table of same pattern, but with mirror... \$17.50
- Octagonal top... \$14.75
- Console table, 34 inches wide... \$16.75
- Venetian mirror, fine imported glass, beautifully etched and milled... \$19.75
- End table with book trough, walnut stain... \$5.95
- Ladder-back arm chair, walnut stain, fire-rush seat... \$22.50
- Side chair to match... \$18.50

Inexpensive!

See how little you need spend to make a delightful living room! Here are six pieces all perfectly harmonious that would combine to make a living room to be proud of!

- Upholstered Sofa, velvet covered... \$69.00
- Chair or Rocker to match... \$45.00
- End Table, combination mahogany and gum wood, semi-circular top... \$5.75
- Mahogany and Cane Wing Chair or Rocker... \$16.50
- Box Table, combination mahogany and gum wood... \$14.75
- Console Table, semi-circular top... \$8.50

New Linen Cloth and Napkin Sets

Lovely hemstitched affairs in several different designs—a new shipment—and all wonderful values:

- 64x84 cloth with 6 napkins, \$7.95 set
- 64x84 cloth with 6 napkins, \$9.95 set
- 64x100 cloth with 6 napkins, \$15.95 set

Brilliantly Hued Bowls

Offered at Lowest Prices

Bowls, vases—all sorts of art gift pieces are the color accents that give a room life and ambition. This is the opportunity to find some delightful pieces at marked savings.



English Luster Bowls—rich orange, primrose and turquoise colorings in seven, eight and nine-inch sizes—regularly \$3, \$4 and \$5—now reduced to only

- \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.15

To Give a Spanish Air

Do you want your living room to reflect the Spanish atmosphere of the gaily tiled roof and brightly colored stucco of the exterior of your home? These pieces offered at prices way below the usual, will be in perfect harmony. A sofa, one of our own make and our usual dependable quality is covered with plain taupe mohair with reversible cushions in colors that will blend with soft toned plaster

- Wing Chair, to match... \$90
- Wing Chair, only... \$85
- A special group of solid mahogany tables in special Spanish design, richly finished in appropriate color. Imperial make, fill every need. And see the exceptionally low prices:
- Library Table... \$39.00
- Console Table and Mirror... \$39.00
- End Table... \$19.50
- Coffee Table with glass top and iron base... \$21.00
- Walnut Occasional Chair, combination of black velvet and tapestry... \$49.00

Gay in Fiber Furnishings

Brilliant colorful sun-lit effects are possible with the use of reed and fiber. Here is only one value but think what a cheery spot you could make if you used this 3-piece suite in two-tone birch bark color upholstered with dashing striped cretonne in tan, orange and black—and think of the value—

- The three pieces only... \$59
- This fiber desk, now featured at... \$18.75
- Desk Chair, a bargain at... \$6.75



Imported Damask at Only \$3.95 yd.

In stripes and figured effects in combinations of rose and green and mulberry and blue. 50 in., a marvelous value \$3.95

Plain mercerized, marquisette, white, 48-inch... 40c Yard

Quaker Craft net, jade and ecru pattern, also gold and ecru, 42-inch special... 95c Yard

Figured fillet net, ivory color, 42-inch, special... \$1.15 Yard

Ecru Fillet Net—this practical curtain, 42-in. width, extra heavy and only... 65c

Sultans—a great variety of colorings, 50-in. width, featured at... \$1.95

Quaker Craft net, jade and ecru pattern, also gold and ecru, 42-inch special... 95c Yard

Colonial Touch

Does your living room call for the simple dignity of the Colonial period? Worthwhile reductions on an entire group of furnishings that belong in a Colonial room make this the time to buy one or all of the pieces suggested here.

- Upholstered Suite with carved mahogany frame, covered with plain mohair and reversible sides of cushion done in brocade.
- Sofa \$165
- Arm Chair \$90
- Wing Chair \$85
- "Imperial" gate-leg table, steel, mahogany and gum wood... \$27.50
- End Table, mahogany and gum wood... \$7.50
- Window archchair or rocker, brass back, fire-rush seat... \$17.50

Another Group

With values just as remarkable and with quite as pleasing an effect in your room, you might use the following group of furnishings to keep an English atmosphere in your room.

- Karpen mahogany finish and cane three-piece suite with a choice of blue or taupe velvet for the cushions: the three pieces now featured at... \$139
- Windsor Arm Chair, mahogany finish... \$9.00
- Coffee Table, mahogany finish... \$7.50
- Spinet Desk, 31 in., mahogany and gum wood... \$18.75
- Windsor desk chair, feature... \$6.75

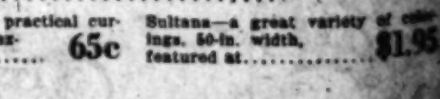
This Special Rug Offer—For Today and Tomorrow

FINE QUALITY WORSTED WILTON RUGS, selected patterns, soft colors. Special groupings—

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- 9x12, special \$104.50
- 8x10.6, special \$97.00
- 8x9, special \$82.00
- 6x9, special \$62.00

FINE QUALITY BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—the rugs with a reputation for wear.

- 9x12, special \$82.00
- 9x12, special \$44.50
- 8x10.6, special \$34.00
- 8x9, special \$27.00



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Cavalry Poloists Go Against Midwick Riders at Ahambra Today

LOUGHRAN IN LOCAL DEBUT

Philly Light-heavy Tackles Frea at Culver City

Fans Will Have a Chance to See How Good He Is

Pal Moore Still Manages to Win Decision or Two

Southland boxing fans will know for themselves just how good Tommy Loughran is today when he makes his debut at the Ahambra today.

The game is carded for 10 o'clock and will be the first of a series of bouts which will be staged at the Ahambra.

Loughran, who is a member of the Midwick team, is a native of Philadelphia and is a member of the Midwick team.

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THE GOOSE HITS HIGH

BY FEO MURRAY



Leon Goosin, the punch in the Washington attack, had the honor of leading his league in batting in runs when only 23 years old.

The season of 1924 was only Goosin's third as a regular in the majors, yet he batted in 123 runs, slightly more than Babe Ruth was responsible for, and finished the year with a fine average of .342.

Certainly this young man is only just getting started, and as he has youth and great natural hitting ability on his side, he should be up among the American League's leaders for many years to come.

Goosin worked as a glass blower, then at repairing elevators before he went into professional baseball.

Like Ruth and numerous other batting stars, he started as a pitcher, but proved to be sort of an ugly duckling at this game, so he was transferred to the outfield, where his hitting came in handy.

In the recent world's series, Goosin made eleven hits for a total of twenty-one bases, more than any other player on either team did.

His batting, too, has improved wonderfully. He was the only member of the Senators' outfield who didn't make an error in the seven championship games.

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MINE BOY TO MANAGER

BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

Chapter 33—THE PENNANT BEE BUZZES

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

Washington started off on the right foot by beating Philadelphia.

Walter Johnson was the winning pitcher. I had sent him north from Tampa.

He was ready for the opening game. I didn't want to take a chance on a pitcher who had just come back from the hospital.

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NURMI USER OF AUTO POLO FOR ASCOT ON SUNDAY

Winter Work Developed His Record-Setting Legs

Says Athletes Should be in Shape the Year Round

Paavo Won Three Events at National Finn Meet

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker

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The day had been a steady improvement in Paavo Nurmi from June, 1924, when as a sixteen-year-old, he covered the 1500-meter course in 5 minutes and 2 seconds.

But it was in 1919 that he made his most impressive stride forward.

His training had become more systematic and he had developed a physical condition.

Those who argued on occasional irregularities, or occasional indulgence in small, seemingly vainly, Paavo believed good physical condition should be the normal condition of every athlete.

He had no periods of relaxation or self-indulgence, and he was too busy.

Americans and others who have seen Nurmi's action have commented on his lack of muscular development in the arms and shoulders.

They say he has developed all-around development. This, however, is far from the case.

The Nurmi did not run to build muscles. He built his muscles by his legs more than Paavo Nurmi, but when one compares these limbs of the Finnish runner with the American stars, the Nurmi legs seem more pipe stems.

The thighs are small, but they are greater in circumference than the calves.

Paavo is not a meaty individual. The slender arms simply conform to the general plan of which he is built.

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Sid Barbarian in Withdrawal From Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sid Barbarian of Detroit, today announced his withdrawal from the lightweight boxing tournament to be conducted by the New York State Athletic Commission in seeking a successor to the championship recently vacated by Benny Leonard.

Barbarian said he has been scheduled on the Pacific Coast within the next few weeks and will be unable to participate.

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GENARO TO FIGHT TWICE THIS MONTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Frank Genaro, American flyweight champion, has signed for two matches this month, but his title will not be at stake in either encounter.

He will meet Kid Wolfe at Philadelphia, the 18th inst., and Eddie O'Dowd at Youngstown, O., the 25th inst.

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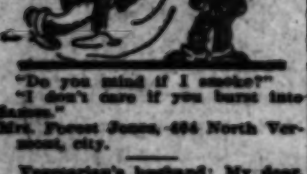
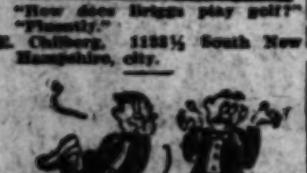
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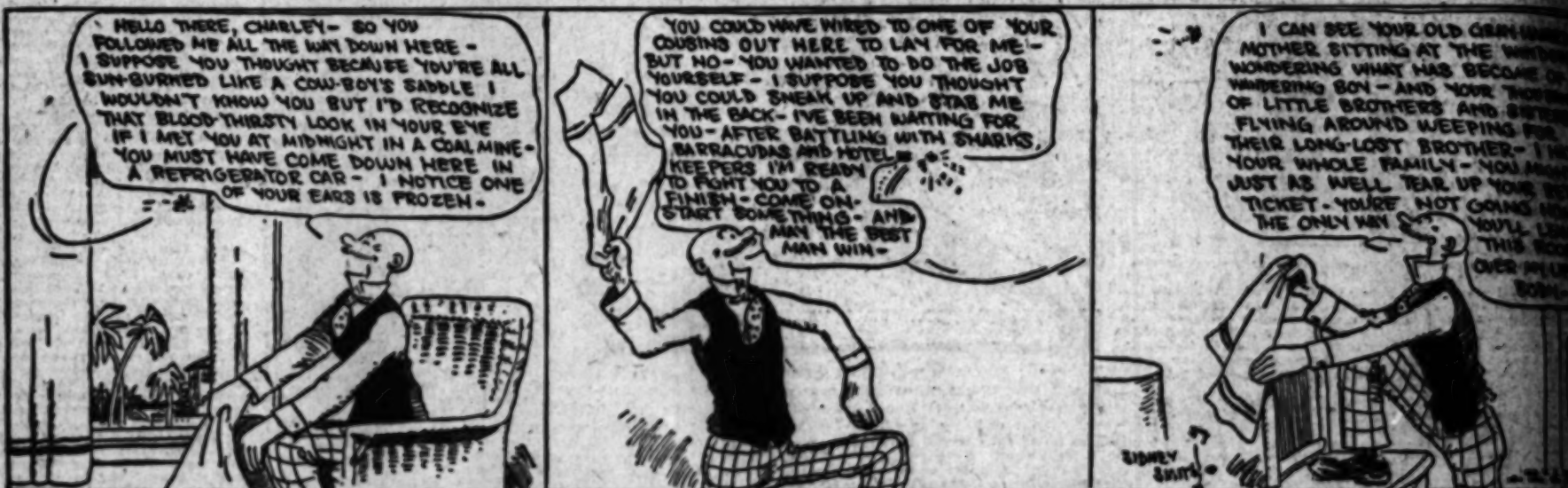


LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the funniest home movies submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, \$1, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of features showing the film, together with the names of the contributors, are given daily in column 1 of The Times. Prize-winning entries are shown on the "Local Laughs" page, and the names of the contributors are given in the "Local Laughs" column. The names of the contributors are given in the "Local Laughs" column. The names of the contributors are given in the "Local Laughs" column.



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BOND QUOTATIONS

Demand Bonds—
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Active
buying of non-negotiable railroad
bonds which lifted almost a score
of these issues to the highest prices
in more than a year featured to-
day's bond trading. With demand
also broadening for a variety of
industrial obligations, sales ex-
panded to about \$15,000,000.
Accumulation of rail bonds in-
cluded the western issues which
have been responding to new con-
solidation rumors, as well as a
number of mortgages which have
been neglected recently. Chicago
and Alton 3 1/2s scored a net gain
of almost 3 points; Minneapolis and
St. Louis refunding 4s mounted 4
points, and Iowa Central 4s 2 3/4s.
A steady demand continued for
Missouri Pacific "Katy," Inter-
national Great Northern and other
southwestern issues. Oil company
bonds held firm around their recent
high levels.
Today's net new financing, head-
ed by a \$12,500,000 Washash Rail-
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Following are yesterday's high, low and closing
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**WITNESS FOILS
KIDNAPING PLOT****Refuses to Accompany Pair
Posing as Officers****Testimony of Man Vital in
Run-Running Trial****Two Held Believed Involved
in Long Beach Case**

An effort to kidnap an important government witness in the long-running case against five men, two of them believed to be members of the convicted Long Beach run-running ring, was reported to U. S. Atty. Burke yesterday by George Nimmo, rancher of Orange county, the witness in question.

Nimmo told Mr. Burke that late Wednesday night two men, representing themselves as deputy marshals, called at his home, showed him a telegram, purporting to be from Mr. Burke, and requested him to go to Los Angeles for a "conference" with the prosecutor.

SUSPICION AROUSED
Because one of the men was slightly intoxicated and because they gave an address which Nimmo knew was not Mr. Burke's home, said Mr. Burke, he refused to accompany them.

The five men were indicted after they had been arrested on Nimmo's ranch June 25, last, by customs inspectors. They gave the names of M. H. Mohr, David Horsey, Charles Raymond, George Wilbur and James Craig. Mohr and Horsey are said to be Claude Dugger and Larry Talbot, both convicted last Saturday for liquor-running in the County Jail awaiting sentence Monday. Mr. Burke said yesterday that last summer he had been advised of the true names of the defendants, and said that they planned to kidnap him to substitute others for themselves, but later gave this to Dugger and Talbot appearing in court to answer to the charge.

TESTIMONY VITAL
Nimmo told officers that the five approached him last June, represented themselves as custom inspectors men seeking positions, and thus gained entry to the beach through his land. His identification of the suspects in court, said Mr. Burke, will be necessary for conviction.

The case was to have gone to trial before Federal Judge Hledene yesterday, but was continued one week, because of the illness of Mack Meador, defense counsel.

Mr. Burke said he believed Wednesday night's attempt was planned either to snarl Nimmo away and prevent his testifying, or else a scheme to delude him into identifying the wrong persons, thus destroying the value of his statements in court.

**Admiral Pratt
Barely Misses
Blast on Barge**
A few minutes after she had delivered Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt aboard last night at Los Angeles Harbor, a motor barge from the battleship New Mexico caught fire. There were several explosions, and her crew of five were hurriedly rescued with the whole after part of the vessel ablaze. A passing launch from the West Mexico took off Coxswain William Weidorn and four men, who escaped injury.

The fire was put out by fireboat No. 1 after most of the hull of the barge had been destroyed. Her charred hull was towed to the West Mexico. The total loss, \$25,000 and was nearly a total loss. Admiral Pratt's commands battleship Division No. 1, and the West Mexico in the harbor.

**Signal Hill Oil
Derrick Burned;
Tanks Saved**
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—The derrick of Island No. 1, well of the Shell Oil Company at Piedmont avenue and Spring street, Signal Hill, was burned tonight and the machinery damaged, causing a loss of about \$10,000. The well, which has been on production since 1912, was closed down for cleaning out and in some way gas leaked and was ignited. The derrick in its fall threatened the well, several storage tanks, which would have caused a serious conflagration, but flames burning on gas, which swung it in another direction. Signal Hill and Long Beach flames fought the blaze.

**CANADA'S POETESS TO
BE POTBOILER GUEST**
Miss Carmen, Canada's poet laureate, will be guest of honor tonight at the Potboiler Art Center, 930 South Grand avenue. A costume ball is to be held and at 11 o'clock will begin the ceremonies to bury the world. The audience will be divided into two processions according to the place they have decided to go to. During the ball, a one-act play "The Slave of Two Faces" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Melvina Dunn, with Carl Lombard and Malcolm Moulder.

DR. BACON DEAD
Funeral of Pioneer Physician to Be Conducted Tomorrow
Funeral services for Dr. Charles E. Bacon, pioneer physician of this city, who died Wednesday night after an extended illness at his home at 235 1-4 North Kingsley drive, will be conducted at Forest Lawn chapel tomorrow.

Dr. Bacon was 52 years of age. He had been a practicing physician in this city for thirty years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mattie P. Bacon, two sons, John and Perry Bacon, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Dean.

LIKES SPIRIT OF BOOSTERS**Former Governor of Rhode Island is Impressed by
Civic Pride of Californians****HEARING OF
EVIDENCE AT
BEACH VALID****Superior Court Chamber
Session Held Outside of
County Seat Legal**

"In 1915 Los Angeles was a big town and now it's a big city," said R. L. Beekman of Newport, former Governor of Rhode Island, in reply to a query as to his impressions of the changes that have taken place since his last visit here ten years ago.

Mr. Beekman, who is spending the winter in Santa Barbara, motored down yesterday to visit Douglas Fairbanks, who is an old friend of the former Governor. "One of the surprising things in the wide extent of your city," he commented, "It seemed to me we traveled for hours before we reached the Biltmore after passing the corporate limits."

"Another thing that has impressed me out here is the civic pride that animates not only Los Angeles, but all the surrounding towns. The name of the place seems to be attached to every enterprise—the bank, the country club, the skating rink, the boulevards, everything. Every citizen appears to take pride in the town where he is living. It shows that the boosters are truly correct of the advantages here."

Referring to the subject of adverse publicity regarding California in eastern papers, Mr. Beekman said that so far as he was aware, this has not been done against the State as a whole, or any section of it, but had referred specifically to certain winter resorts. "For instance, I was asked before I came out here why I didn't go to Florida instead of California, being reminded that the former was only sixteen hours from New York," said Mr. Beekman. "Now when I go away for the winter I expect to spend at least five months in Florida, but I will establish a winter home in Montecito. But one who goes to Florida ought to travel in an airplane, so that after spending a short time there he may be able to get away quickly."

**BUILDER OF
AIRPLANES
VISITS HERE**

**Edgar N. Gott Confers
With Douglas; Praises
Flying Field**

Edgar N. Gott, for more than six years president and general manager of the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, was a visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Gott recently retired from the Boeing organization, but is still active in aviation. He is now in the West. During his brief stay in Los Angeles, Mr. Gott had a tour of the local aircraft situation, visiting Clover Field at Santa Monica and the new Municipal Flying Field at Griffith Park under the guidance of Maj. C. C. Mosley, commander of the local flying field. Mr. Gott also made an extended visit to the factory of the Douglas Aircraft Company at Long Beach, where he conferred with Douglas and looked over the plans of the new Douglas XO-2, which is being built for the United States Air Service, and which is being built at Long Beach. Mr. Gott, who is a member of the National Aeronautics Association, and Mr. Douglas have been friends for years.

The local flying field, according to Mr. Gott, promises to be the finest municipal flying field in the country, and he said he believed there will be a tremendous impetus in aviation in Southern California as a result of the triumph of the Douglas biplane. Mr. Gott, who is a member of the National Aeronautics Association, and Mr. Douglas have been friends for years. Mr. Gott, who is a member of the National Aeronautics Association, and Mr. Douglas have been friends for years. Mr. Gott, who is a member of the National Aeronautics Association, and Mr. Douglas have been friends for years.

**SAN FERNANDO PARK
PLAN MEETS FAVOR**
The planning of a comprehensive system of parks for the San Fernando Valley section of the city, is being sponsored by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley. It was announced by President Griffith at yesterday's meeting of the Park Commission at the City Hall and the project has met with the whole-hearted support of the municipal board of directors.

Under the plan now being worked out, parks are to be established at the Chatsworth and San Fernando reservoirs, and at smaller parks in other parts of the valley. A district bond issue will be voted on to finance the plan.

City Planning Director Whitman presented plans to the commission for a park of forty-three acres to be located in the valley and was referred to Park Superintendent Shearer for a report. This park will be a part of the proposed valley park system.

TREE RECOMMENDED
"Windmill Palm" for Planting on
Sunset Boulevard Favored
Did you ever hear of the "windmill palm tree?"

Park Superintendent Shearer told of this tree at yesterday's meeting of the Park Commission at the City Hall and recommended that it be planted on both sides of Sunset Boulevard from Normandie avenue to Laurel Canyon Road. A comment district is being formed to pay for the planting of trees in this section and Park Superintendent Shearer recommended that "windmill palm" be used, as he said they grew only to a height of between fifteen and eighteen feet and while ornamental did not obscure the view from second-floor windows. He said that in case the assessment district was formed, a number of these palm trees now not needed on North Sherman Way could be transplanted to Sunset Boulevard. The commission approved of the superintendent's recommendation.

**IRREGULAR BEDTIME
POLICY CAUSES SPLIT**
Bedtime in the home of Lewis A. Clark came whenever he became sleepy, Mrs. Jessie Knight Clark declared in a divorce complaint filed yesterday. The plaintiff filed the suit in the Superior Court at Los Angeles. The Clark case was followed in the Clark household for twenty-eight years, she said, but finally she got tired of it. The Clark case was followed in the Clark household for twenty-eight years, she said, but finally she got tired of it. The Clark case was followed in the Clark household for twenty-eight years, she said, but finally she got tired of it.

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**CITY BIDDING
FOR SHRINE
CONVENTION****Reception Ends First Day's
Session of Gathering at
Directors at Mobile****MOBILE (Ala.) Feb. 5.—A**

reception and entertainment closed the first day's session of the seventh annual convention of the National Shrine Directors' Association, held in session here. Los Angeles and Lexington, Ky., are putting up a spirited fight for the next annual convention. Among the prominent arrivals at the convention today was Imperial Marshal Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Iowa.

All officers of the association are attending. They are: Forster L. Fletcher, St. Paul, president; Kenneth H. Gillette, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Robert A. Stidell, Baltimore, second vice-president; Louis C. Fisher, Charleston, S. C., third vice-president; Percy E. Hoak, Des Moines; Robert L. Elder, Indianapolis; Frank C. Rousby, Chicago; Al Smith, Detroit; Earl N. Swain, Oklahoma City; Theodore C. Treadwell, Little Rock; and George W. Adams, Mobile.

**ACCUSED OF
ATTEMPTED
SHAKEDOWN**
Man Held is Said to Have
Agreed Not to Testify in
Divorce for \$500

Following an asserted attempt to shake down J. H. Townsend, son of a wealthy retired baron living in San Gabriel, A. C. Lambert was lodged in the County Jail last night by investigators Reimer and Chiswick. Townsend, who is charged with the attempted shakedown, was held on a \$500 bond. Townsend, who is charged with the attempted shakedown, was held on a \$500 bond.

**Thalberg Back
From East: to
Stay at Metro**
Purchase of several new plays and books which have been successful on the New York stage and throughout the country, was announced yesterday after film by Irving G. Thalberg, youthful film executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combination, who returned from the States to from an eastern business trip. These books and plays, Mr. Thalberg announced, will be used in the production schedule at the Culver City studio. Mr. Thalberg, who left Los Angeles last week, was in New York for his first trip east since the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer merger about seven months ago. He was greatly impressed by the large number of local film executives and officials, including R. Mayer, vice-president of the company, Harry Rapf, and Miss Sylvia Thalberg, a sister, accompanying him in the train from New York.

**Dohenys Leave
Mexican Capital
for Los Angeles**
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—L. Doheny with Mrs. Doheny and Herbert G. Wayne, left last night for Los Angeles after a stay here of several days devoted to conferences with oil men and high government officials. Doheny's private car was attached to the regular train to Laredo. His departure was guarded with secrecy and a bootleg ring making a specialty of supplying high school students with liquor, was held to answer to Superior Court yesterday by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court. George Burns, charged with a similar offense, was arraigned and his preliminary hearing set for the 11th.

**SCHOOL RUM
SUSPECT TO
FACE COURT**
One Defendant Held to
Answer; Another Freed as
Wrongly Accused
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**DAY SAVED ON FAST
WESTBOUND FREIGHT**
A saving of one day in the time of fast freight from Chicago to Los Angeles was effected by a new schedule agreed upon between the railroad and the industrial traffic managers' conference of the Chamber of Commerce. It was announced yesterday by H. R. Brauer, traffic manager of the Southern Railway, that the new schedule, for nine days, equaling the eastbound schedule of nine days, which had been in effect some time. The former westbound schedule was ten days. The saving is the result of a series of negotiations between the conference and the railroads.

**CUSTOM OF
AGES UPSET
BY SOLOIST**
Prima Donna Sings Off
Stage in Mission Play at
San Gabriel

A sensation has been caused in dramatic and musical circles by an innovation in the Mission Play at Old San Gabriel—an upsetting of 200 years of the history and traditions of the speaking stage.

For the first time since Lepe De Vega, who set the standards of the present-day drama, three centuries ago, says John Steven McGroarty, author of the play, a prima donna, "Gloria," solo number of stage, in the wings and out of sight of the audience. Miss Ruth Miller, who is playing Gloria, is an "Angus Bell" to hidden organ and "cello obbligato." The innovation is a feature of the Mission Play performance every day.

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**CITY PLANNERS WILL
HOLD POMONA MEETING**
The Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county will meet in Pomona the 14th inst. to interest that section in the aims of the association, which is to foster inter-community development. The meeting will be a luncheon and will be held at noon at the Pomona Ebell clubhouse.

MARKET AVERAGES
ESTABLISHED DISCOUNT
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Stock market averages, as compiled by the New York Times, are as follows:

	100	100	100
25 Industrials	87.00	87.10	87.20
25 Railroads	120.40	120.50	120.60
25 Bonds	100.20	100.30	100.40
Stocks, today's	100.20	100.30	100.40

IT'S "CHEAPER TO MARRY"
Wedding week of Feb. 10 appears to be the best time to get married, according to statistics compiled by the Los Angeles Times.

INDORSEBOND TAX MEASURE**Southland County Assessors Denounce False Tales
About Levies on Foreign Securities**

Southern California County Assessors in annual meeting here yesterday endorsed the bill pending in the Legislature which would reduce taxes on stocks, bonds and solvent credits and denounced the flood of false propaganda outside the State against California taxation of foreign stocks and bonds owned by persons in the State. At the outset they corrected the report that tourists are taxed or even being considered for taxation.

"Of course, California does not contemplate and never did tax tourists, we tax only our residents," said Tom Burke, Kern county assessor and president of the association. "However, we have here today in the meeting took place, explained."

**BAYONET IS
FACTOR YET
IN WARFARE**
Gunfire Alone Cannot
Win Battles, Declares Col.
Sirmeyer

The bayonet in the hands of a man is still the determining factor in battle; the principle of successful war have been in use from the earliest times. These were outstanding declarations yesterday of Col. Edgar A. Sirmeyer, officer in charge of National Guard affairs in the Ninth Corps area, speaking at a luncheon the officers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry at the Clark Hotel.

The principles of war, used by successful commanders throughout the ages, are nine in number, he said: the principle of the objective, the principle of the initiative, the principle of the offensive, the principle of the principle of fire and movement and the principle of co-operation.

New developments in the air service, Col. Sirmeyer declared, will cause more open formations to be used in the future than in any battles of the past, involving greater difficulties of communication and control. Each unit, he said, must make greater efforts to assure itself of its own security as it must be, to a greater extent than ever before, independent of other units.

OIL LAND APPRAISED
How to get at the taxation value of oil lands which have mineral values under the ground will further be discussed today at a meeting along with many other problems to confront the assessors when they begin their annual appraisal in March.

The assessors rejected a suggestion that the Legislature provide for a tax on oil lands and each year, the appraisals then fixed to stand until the next quadrennial reappraisal. Attending the meeting besides Charles E. Tomlinson, James Barlow, A. E. Allen, San Bernardino; H. D. French, Riverside; James Steiner, Santa Ana; George W. Moulton, San Diego; and county assessors for the counties named and Jasper Barry of Ventura and Dan W. Bell, Imperial, chief deputy county assessors.

**Joseph E. Brown
is Buried With
Masonic Honors**
Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Joseph Edgar Brown of 3224 Abbott Place, who passed away Tuesday at the age of 67 years. The services were conducted by Rev. Chester P. Dorland at the Little Church of the Flower, Forest Lawn Cemetery, in conjunction with the Eastern Star, No. 290, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Brown had been a member for many years.

Mr. Brown came to Los Angeles from St. Paul, Minn., in 1889, and for several years thereafter was connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Since 1902 he had been with the Los Angeles Art Gallery at Grand Central.

For a number of years Mr. Brown was prominent in Masonic circles, and was Past Patron of the 4th Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Throughout his life he was a student of psychology and a lover of books, music and art. He was secretary and treasurer of the Henry E. Huntington Library at Art Gallery at Grand Central.

The pallbearers were George J. Kuhria, C. A. Henderson, Edward K. Reynolds, J. W. Adams and Clarence Stephens, all of the Los Angeles Railway, and with whom Mr. Brown had worked and been associated for many years.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, Minnie D. Brown, who is prominent in club, fraternal and civic organizations, and by a son, Edgar E. Brown, a lawyer of this city.

BANDITS ROB GROCER
Armed Trio Take \$100 After
Trying Victim With Rope

Three armed men robbed M. Fishman, a grocer of 4155 West Washington street, of \$100 last night after trying his feet together with rope.

Fishman was alone in his store and was about to close up when the three men entered. They produced pistols and compelled him to go with them to the rear of the store, where they used rope from his stock to bind his ankles. Then they robbed the till and went out.

All three were young and apparently Americans. The defendants, through their attorney, Griffith Jones, replied that the building in which it was proposed to conduct a mortuary parlor will menace property values in the neighborhood.

**INSTALLATION OF NEW
CHAPTER DELAYED**
Because Dr. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell University was unable to arrive as scheduled, the installation of a chapter of Sigma Xi, honorarium fraternity at California Institute of Technology was postponed.

Dr. Richtmyer, national president of the organization, was to have presided at ceremonies yesterday at which a chapter of the fraternity was to be established at the Pasadena campus. The new chapter will be carried out at a date to be fixed within a few days, with Dr. Richtmyer officiating.

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**MORTUARY
INJUNCTION
IS REFUSED**
Property Owners Lose
Point in Effort to Keep
Out Establishment

Clara M. Ellis and other property owners in the vicinity of Forty-fifth street and Western avenue lost a point yesterday in their suit to enjoin Louis M. Ruppe and W. J. Reynolds from conducting a mortuary establishment at 4500 South Western avenue, when Judge Shaw denied a temporary injunction in the case.

The property owners sued on the ground the district was residential in nature and that an undertaking parlor will menace property values in the neighborhood.

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YOO HOO! COPIES!

They're Here—Plapper Police!
Diagnose, Says Old-TimerThat everlasting conflict be-
tween the old and the new; be-
tween one generation and an-
other; between orthodoxy and
liberalism is now rocking the Los
Angeles Police Department—in
the matter of the plapper cop.The many new policemen that
are now on the force have been
the cause of profound concernamong some of the older mem-
bers; not in the rookies' conduct
as officers, but in the way they
make their arrests.At the last meeting of the
Police Association, which was held
last night, the subject of the
plapper cop was discussed.The plapper cop is a new
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SIGHTLESS MAN ESCAPES JAIL

Prisoner in Gone Day Before
Officers Are AwareTrusty Goes Along to Assist
Rider in EscapeBeggar Proceeds to Bay City
in Expensive CarBert Rider, a blind prisoner
serving a six-month sentence, made
a remarkable escape from the Lin-
coln Heights City Jail from under
the eyes of six jailers and a score
of other officers, it became known
at Central Police Station yester-
day.Although few details of the
escape were known, it was learned
that it developed that Rider groped
his way out the front gate of the
jail and drove away in a car.Rider had to grope his way out
of the jail because he is totally
blind and finds his way about
by tapping the ground be-
neath his feet with a cane. Mor-
ning at his greatest speed he dis-
appeared along about as fast as a
2-year-old child.In the confusion of the search
which was put under way by the
Lincoln Heights Division to locate
the missing blind man a report of
the sensational escape was not
made to the records division at
Central Police Station until after
Rider had been seen in a car.The police believe that Rider
is still serving his sentence.At Lincoln Heights Station it
was discovered yesterday that Rider
made his break for liberty about
two weeks ago. His absence was
discovered in less than a day and
the entire jail was searched for
the missing prisoner. For some
time the watchful jailers were un-
able to believe that their prisoner
had failed to hold the blind man,
but at last they were forced to
conclude that he had escaped.It was during the search that
followed Rider's escape that the
police learned that during the
blind man's stay in the jail he had
been well supplied by his wife,
who is also blind, with whisky and
other things which he had been
enforced to stay as pleasant as
possible. It was also discovered
that a young trusty with the name
of more to serve had left the
confines of the blind man on the
same day as the blind man.Investigating police then decided
that Rider had been led out of the
jail by the trusty. The trusty was
found at the front gate of the stock-
ade and passed the blind man out
of the gate. The trusty was found
with a car and a driver.The police officers, however, like
the police of other cities, never
before have been criticized for
being off their guard. Some of the
very best men on the force were
round cops, women's supervisors,
and other officers who were out
of their wits.Not a few in good hair-cut
standing on the force point out
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Gropes to Freedom Past Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rider and Little Girl
Husband, blind beggar, proves sense of touch better than sight of
police officers at jail.GETS LEASE ON BEVERLY
CORNER SITEC. L. Peck Will Pay Total
Rental Amounting to More
Than Two MillionShowing a tremendous increase
in value, the Woods-Beckman
property located at the corner of
Beverly Drive and Burton Way,
Beverly Hills, has been leased to
C. L. Peck of the Peck Construction
Company of Los Angeles at a
total rental of \$2,400,000. The
property was bought by the
Woods-Beckman interests, which
years ago from the Redwood Land
and Water Company for \$200,000,
and its present value is \$250,000.The deal is the first ninety-nine
year lease ever made in the Bever-
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WOMAN

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ch table I knew that Gena

her life. Knowing as I did

world of letters, that her

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iv say would be of value

PEN POINTS

It is estimated that only

can look important in a

ent store.

Act I: Treasury surplus.

Chorus of department

Wheel! Glimmer!

Consoling thought. If

to hell, it isn't kept in

arm days there.

At times it isn't the over

that endangers a young

as much as the sweetheart.

Fable: The country had no

resources. Great nations

money to develop its people.

The sublime isn't a

to doesn't know a word

about poison gas.

In some places there are

of burden and in others a

burden.

It is all comparative. If

can, would be a nice winter

port for an Alaskan.

It's a funny language.

speechless dumb are not

many mouthy dumb are.

How fortunate that we

shamed of a used home

cause the paint cracks.

There's always something.

It isn't hunger that makes

contented, it's indignation.

That scientist who says we

live on air isn't guessing. He

isn't studying Arminia.

The first great step in

the respect for authority was

the invention of the uniform.

"People who try to run

the church," usually mean

who are willing to do the work."

A village is a place where

everybody knows where to take

the medicine after it happens.

There was enlightened self

interest in the time of Jesus

people didn't call it that.

It is savage to sacrifice

children in the name of religion;

it is only in the name of

the Supreme Court can

whether a law is constitutional

but it can't tell whether it

is work.

Bliss may be golden, but

it is not always taken for

it is worth.

A pocket full of rye today

is worth a song of considerably

more than yesterday.

Love might make the world

stagnant, but it still takes

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One thing may be said for

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some sense of literature.

Men are naturally more

for these women. For

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Lots of these fellows who

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RIPLING RHYMES

NO STANDING

Jim Simpkins has the

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WIFE TELLS ABOUT BEING WON BY GUN

Asserts Mate Put Pistol Against Her and Forced Her Into Ceremony

When Harold Everett Treve set out to engage in nuptials he didn't

trifle over the matter, according to the story of Rose Treve told Judge Summerfield yesterday when she tried to obtain her freedom.

"He just stuck a gun up against me and said 'come on,'" she related to the court.

And she went along, too, she said---all the way down Broadway to the marriage license office, and then to a minister's, where she said "I do" at the appropriate interval.

"He called me up the night before and said: 'I'm coming over to marry you tomorrow. I thought it was just joking and I said: 'Well, won't that be nice.' But when I started to joke about it next morning he stuck his gun at me and said if I didn't go along pretty and quiet, he'd shoot us both. So I went."

"Most extraordinary, that you should do all that under compulsion, and never let a peep," Judge Summerfield observed. "A very interesting account, of which I would like to hear more. So we will just continue this matter and bring Treve in to hear his side."

The hearing was continued until the 15th inst.

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Regimental Band Plans Concert at Exposition Park

A concert of exceptional interest to music lovers will be given by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band at 3 p.m. Sunday at Exposition Park through the courtesy of Col. Walter F. Story, commander of the regiment.

Signor Nunzio Lo Porti, distinguished bandmaster, will conduct the band. He has been in charge of the band for the past three months and has welded it into one of the foremost musical organizations in the city.

A varied program will be presented, with H. V. Avelina, E. Bartlett, H. A. Peterson, L. Valente, O. F. Lamb and R. H. Runyan appearing in solo selections.

ASK BRIDGE OVER PASS The building of a bridge over Calhoun Pass linking Mulholland Highway and the mountains road to the east was recommended to the City Council yesterday by the Greater San Fernando Valley Association.

The organization also asked that a bridge be built over the Los Angeles River at Crescent Avenue.

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VETERAN STAGE TRIO APPLAUDED

Skinner, Warde, Jefferson
Guests at Luncheon

Star Pleads for Purity in Modern Theater

Drama League Members Hear Reminiscences

BY MYRA NYE

Old Skinner, Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Warde—any one of these three names where English drama is known stirs the imagination. When the three actors appear together as they did yesterday at the luncheon of the Drama League, Los Angeles Center, at the Ambassador, the event is most noteworthy. The occasion was to honor Old Skinner who is now playing in "The Sign of the Cross" in this city, and nearly 200 were present.

Mr. Skinner deplored what he called the trend of the day to stilt in the theater and at the close of his talk made a splendid appeal for members of the league and all others seriously interested in the histrionic art to turn the pendulum swing toward cleanliness, idealism and beauty.

"The only true drama is that which is spoken. I have played on the screen and when I mingled with that strange coterie of motion-picture people I was amazed and concerned to hear with what derision they spoke of those, such as myself, whom they called 'speakers.' I have to admit that the spoken drama has a large dent kicked in its side by motion pictures, and the spoken drama needs much encouragement. Motion pictures experience art in their creation only, but the stage experience art in execution. Spoken drama has been loved through the ages. It will never die.

SEX INFLUENCE
"Sex is the only thing in the spoken drama that may be counted on to succeed in New York. But stage sex is a matter of geography. The farther West I come, the purer and better do I find drama. And, although I do not like motion pictures I will hand them this little bunch of violets—they are cleaner than the spoken drama.

"I assure you that the theatrical situation in Los Angeles is better than anywhere I know in the East," said Mr. Skinner with emphasis.

Mr. Skinner spoke of "The Ladies of the Night," played in New York and Boston, in particularly scathing terms, leading as he said, in the category of indecent plays.

SEX INFLUENCE
Honoring these three old actors and speaking with zeal for the future stage of the West were three younger men: Glimmer Brown, director of community plays in Pasadena; Frayne Williams, one of the most academic exponents of the drama in Los Angeles, and Edwin Schallert, dramatic critic. The latter spoke earnestly of the future of the spoken drama in Los Angeles, saying that he was convinced that it is here it is to come eventually, even though slowly and gradually to its highest fruition.

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It was applauded in New York, the farthest East, looked at with reserve in Pittsburgh, disappeared in Chicago, condemned in Denver and would not be tolerated in Los Angeles," he said.

JEFFERSON APPLAUDED
From the moment of the climax of his first story until he sat down amidst the applause and laughter of the group, Thomas Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, held everyone with his dry, apparently inconsequential humor.

He told how, even so long ago as 1878, when his father wanted to play "Rip Van Winkle," and asked an author in London to rewrite it for him, he was told it was too old-fashioned to succeed. "And now one class is urging me to play it in pictures and another is repeating the same old cry—too old-fashioned," he said. The speaker's grandfather played it seven years, the immortal role, forty-five years and Thomas Jefferson has played it six years. The first Thomas Jefferson played with David Garrick in 1749, the present Jefferson related.

TALES OF HIS FATHER
"My father used to love to fish and often went with Grover Cleveland on excursions. When as his manager, once reported that his orchestra had gone fishing and could not rehearse for Rip Van Winkle, he excused them, but said I must get a man to play the piano for the end of the first act—Deutch waits. The man at the piano thought he must add more and at the end of the second act when Rip was sleeping in the mountains, he played 'Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep.'"

"Father objected to that and said he would be sure to play for the last act, 'When John's Coming Marching Home,' if he were not sent away."

Mr. Jefferson concluded his reminiscences of his father with the old Rip Van Winkle toast, "Here's to your health; may you live long and prosper, which was drunk standing in memory of the dead actor, and there were tears in the eyes of many who had heard it from his lips.

Forceful and dramatic of speech as ever, Frederick Warde, best known locally, perhaps, and much beloved, made a fervent appeal that stage members do all in their power to discourage men and women with fortunes from making a living by giving the service free. He also pled for the profession as one of art and not a craft.

"Craftsmanship must be its foundation," he said, "but art is its structure."

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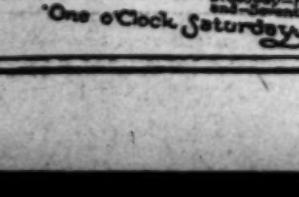
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FLASHES
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"AIR MAIL" STAR TELLS OF
GHOST TOWN

By Grace Kingsley

Location trips are a delightful
adventure when you feel like travel-
ing, says Warner Baxter, and
one location trip does a fellow as
much good as ten days in a gymna-
sium, if it is anything like the trip
taken by Baxter and the rest of
the "Air Mail" players appearing in
"The Air Mail," which carried the
company up into farthest and coldest
Nevada.

"We have been very busy and
frozen stiff most of the time,"
writes Baxter, "which makes letter-
writing one of the arduous
employments. We spent two
weeks in Reno, shooting scenes at
and near the air-mail flying field,
but our hotel accommodations were
fine, and we thoroughly enjoyed
our stay there."

"I'm sorry I can't say the same
for Phyllis. We are living very
close to nature here. Can you picture
a once thriving little city of
10,000 people in 1907 reduced to
not a living soul in 1917? That
is what we found a few days ago
all the pretty little dwellings, several
three and four-story buildings
and hundreds of other structures
just partly standing amid acres of
ruins."

"There are several people living
in Beatty who lived in Beatty
during the boom, and from them
I've gotten much interesting
information. Poor men they are
now, but very rich in thought,
hopes and prospects for they all
expect some one to make another
strike here again some time, and
who now are begging tobacco,
There were actually more \$100
bills here than there were \$5 bills
during the boom. Five-dollar bills
were given up to newspapers for
papers. The old deserted mine
which I've seen and been through
is a real tale of the old days."

"Our company director, camera-
man, about ten players and forty-
five helpers, are billeted in the old
schoolhouse and the church, the
only two whole structures left. Tin
dishes, but lots of good food on
long wooden tables in our daily
pleasure, aside from our work,
which is very interesting. Not hav-
ing had the experience of army
life, I'm a little awkward in my
little cot, but a good crisp, health-
ful air and lots of warm blankets
soon tell one to sleep."

"It's certainly interesting to
rummage around in some of the
old tumble-down houses, and find
breakfast dishes on the tables, just
as the people left them. Baby
shoes, old garments, stoves and
pieces of furniture too large to
take away—I wish I knew the stor-
ies of all the owners of these things."

Thursday, January 15, I had to
lay aside this letter last night to
help fight a fire. Our kitchen,
which is located in a part of the
schoolhouse, caught fire, and we
were a wild bunch for an hour, but
finally we got the flames under
control. Several heroes were made
in that hour as it took some fast
thinking and some quick work. As
a result of the fire we are today
eating cold food with a little luk-
ewarm coffee, and the chances are
that we'll have corn flakes and
canned milk for dinner."

Colleen Moore Improves

Colleen Moore, who was injured
Wednesday in an accident while
making scenes for "The Desert
Flower" up at Mojave, is reported
as rapidly recovering. It appears
that two of her neck vertebrae
were displaced in the accident, and
Miss Moore will have to keep quiet
for two or three days before ac-
tually turning to work.

The accident resulting in injury
to Moore occurred when she was
running a handcar, with a man
as the people left them.

Just a Pair of Poor Chorus Girls

Louise Fazenda and Lilyan Tashman

Warner Brothers' new comedy-drama, "A Broadway Butterfly," which
comes to the Rialto tomorrow, presents Louise Fazenda and Lilyan
Tashman as chorus girls of the Great White Way.

ahead aiding by pulling a rope. The
rope broke, the car stopped sud-
denly, and Miss Moore was precipi-
tated head-first out of the car and on-
to the railroad tracks.

Adolphe Menjou Home

Bringing along a regular Beau
Brummel wardrobe, Adolphe Men-
jou, who went east to play the
leading masculine role in Para-
mount's production, "A Kiss in the
Dark," directed by Frank Tuttle,
arrived home yesterday with his
family.

His leading lady, Lilyan Rich,
who played opposite Menjou, will
come home today.

Alison Pringle, who had another
important role, remains in New
York. But the awful news is
brought in that Miss Pringle has
been killed—she was found dead
yesterday morning in a rooming
house in New York. Her death
can't change your mind and your
hair-do once in a while?

Royal Dog Fight

Probably the most expensive dog
fight in all history was staged
three days ago up at Truckee,
when professional jealousy or
some obscure thing made Peter
the Great and Rin-Tin-Tin evade
their keepers and indulge in a
regular alley brawl. They went to it,
fang and claw, and it looked for
a while as though there was going
to be one hus dog star on the sil-
ver screen. The fight was over
and finally managed to separate
them. Harry Myers says that they
had been in the ring for some
time.

Corinne's Leading Men

It is all settled who will play
opposite Corinne Griffith in her
next picture, "The National An-
them." E. M. Asher, vice-presi-
dent of the Corinne Griffith Pro-
ductions, announces that the lucky
young actor for these two roles
of them, will be Harrison Ford
and Kenneth Harlan.

The casting of the cast is
now complete. Other members
include Charles Lane, Edgar Nor-
wood and E. J. Ratoff. Work will
commence at the United States
theater in February, under the
direction of Al Santoli.

Clara Bow Busy

If you have been wondering
what has become of Clara Bow,
we are right here to tell you that
this clever young actress has been
loaned by B. F. Schiberg to
Warner Brothers, and that she is
at present engaged in working in
two pictures at once. One of
these pictures is being directed by
Ernest Lubitch, who thinks that
Clara has a great future.

Frances Marion With Fox

Report is to the effect that
Frances Marion has signed a
long-term contract with the Fox
Film Corporation, but neither Miss
Marion nor the Fox people would
verify the statement. However,
the report is significant, however,
that they did not deny it.

Miss Marion has been adapting
the John Golden plays to the
screen for Fox.

Irving Thalberg Soon

Irving G. Thalberg is liable to
be among us any minute now. The
young executive of the Metro-
politan-Mayer firm has been in
New York on business for some
time.

Accompanying Thalberg is Law-
rence, one of the most popular
actors of "What Price Glory,"
who is going to help uplift the
good old screen drama by putting
various stories into scenario form
for M.-G.-M.

F.R.O. Working Hard

February is proving one of
those busy months for the F.R.O.
Studio.

Frank Thompson, who has been
laid up for several weeks with a
fractured leg, sustained while
filming "The Great Gatsby," has
returned to work. The big west-
ern star and his white charger,
Silver King, are appearing in "The
Devil's Cargo," directed by Del
Andrews. It is from a magazine
story by Marvin Whitte.

Lefty Flynn is at work on the
fourth western of his series for
Harry Garson. It is called "O.U.
West." Ann May is appearing op-
posite the former Yale football
star. Following the completion of
this picture, Flynn is to be pre-
sented in a new series of comedy
dramas along the Wallie Reid
lines. The first of the new
series will be a story by H. H.
Van Loan, called "Spaced Wild,"
in which Flynn will be seen as a
tough cop with a romantic turn
of mind.

Dick Talmadge has launched a
new series of action melodramas
for F.R.O. The first is called
"Yellow Faces," and is being di-
rected by Arthur Rosson.

Evening has been spending a
short vacation at Palm Springs,
but is shortly to commence work
in a radio melodrama, the title
of which is not announced. "For-
bidden Cargo," was the name of
Miss Brent's last picture.

Other industry news at work on
productions for F.R.O. are Jesse
Goldberg, filming the Texas Rang-
er stories, starring Bob Custer; Ben
Wilson, starring Yakima Canutt in
westerns, and Associated Arts Cor-
poration, which has just com-
pleted "Dracula With a Million."

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA
OFFER FINE CONCERT

The Woman's Symphony Orches-
tra appeared in their first concert
of the season last evening at Phil-
harmonic Auditorium. They offered
an ambitious program, and were
directed most ably by Con-
ductor Henry Schoenfeld, who has
devoted his energies to this or-
ganization for several years, mak-
ing it one of the most distinctive
organizations in the city.

It fact the type of work being
accomplished by this organization
should be widely copied by clubs
and conservatories in this and
every other city of importance. Al-
though lack of sufficient rehearsal
may prohibit the standard ever
reaching that of the great endowed
symphonies, such action would not
only bring about a greater diffusion
of art and appreciation, it would
also give great pleasure to per-
formers and the audience.

Beethoven's Fourth Symphony
opened the program. The first two
movements were a bit lifeless per-
haps, but in the more rapid move-
ments a nice rhythm was main-
tained, and the ideas of the com-
poser took form and life.

Two melodies, a characteristic
suite, by Conductor Schoenfeld,
were heard with extreme interest.
The first was a Minuetto and the
second a Marcia Fantastico (southern
negro life), and the two repre-
sented a cleverly woven pattern of
melodies suggesting the mellow
music of the South.

Frederick Hattman, tenor, was
the soloist, and was greeted with
evident pleasure. He sang "Celeste
Aida" in an unusually pleasing
manner. His second appearance
consisted of a group of songs:
"Thou Art So Like a Flower," by
Schoenfeld, with the composer at
the piano, and with "cello obligato
by Lucy Fuhner Genter, "Barn," by
Looni, "The Moonbeams," by Scott,
and a "Serenade," by Carpenter.

The Scott "Moonbeams" was
done with contagious humor and
a really fine style. Mr. Hattman is a sing-
er of splendid perception and style,
and his voice is most pleasing.

DOBINSON PLAYERS
IN MARITAL FARCE

BY KATHERINE LIPIKE

Let "Wedding Bells" ring out—
or play on! I thoroughly approve!
An evening with the Dobinson
players at the Glendale Playhouse
enacting the comedy farce "Wed-
ding Bells" has left me in a mellow
mood. The play is so filled with
laughs, funny lines and comical
situations that it was a pleasure
to figure out just what I was
laughing at.

It is one of the funniest plays I
have seen and quite well done. The
plot involves James McManus as
a man with a marital past, who
is on the verge of marrying a
sweet young thing—with a mother.
The past and the mother do not
agree as pasts and mothers never
do. On the day before the wed-
ding the divorced wife of the young
man appears on the scene—the
lady is revived and the com-
plications start. The wedding goes
sadly on however, until the bishop
sees the situation by refusing to
marry the couple. Then every-
thing is straightened out.

Personally I didn't care whether
the whole thing was real or not.
Who loved who and why wasn't
half as important as the ludicrous-
ly funny lines. Even the totally
impossible make-up of Richard
Ehlers as the Japanese servant
didn't jar. Mr. Ehlers looked just
about as much like a Japanese
servant as does heavy footed
Hannah in the kitchen, but even
at that he occasioned several
laughs.

James McManus was at his best
as the much-married man. His
work seems to acquire fitness with
each play although there is still a
decided tendency to under act.
Mary Worth as his first wife has
an added note of sophistication in
"Wedding Bells," which she wears
very well. As a distinguished in-
fluence in the play she succeeds with
a great deal of dash.

The hilarious note of comedy is
laid about considerably by George
C. Pearce as the butler, Jackson;
Harold Howard as Spencer Wells—
the "satirist" with a backbone;
and William Stephens as Douglas
Ordway, the nonhumorous poet.
Mary Isabelle Although a new af-
fairs the "sweet young thing"
who approaches the altar with one
man and completes the journey
with another. Laura La Plante as
the scheming mother and Mil-
dred Evelyn as the English maid
are amusing also.

ORGANIST IN RECITAL
AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Martha Bennett Miller, organ-
ist, will be heard in recital this
evening at the Church of the Re-
deemer, Thirty-sixth street and
Fermont avenue. Mrs. Miller will
be assisted by Vera Olson, mezzo-
soprano; Lauretta Prenter, violin-
ist, and Tillie Hissong, pianist.

The following program will be
given:

Tea and Supper at 8 o'clock. Last
time today. Irene Rich in
"A Lost Lady."

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the women were
they set 'em adrift in a river boat
and called them

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CAPT. GRIFFIN
IS SUSPENDEDRelieved of Command of
Coast Guard ShipCourt-Martial Faced After
Civil HearingPlea Changed to Not Guilty
in Liquor Case

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 5. — Capt. James H. Griffin of the United States Coast Guard was relieved today of command of the Coast Guard cutter *Vaughan*, stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, by Commander W. E. MacCoun of the Coast Guard headquarters at San Francisco. Capt. Griffin was relieved of command of the *Vaughan* at once. In Police Court today Attorney Wallace, who represents Capt. Griffin, got the court's permission for withdrawal of a plea of guilty to possession of liquor made by the captain following his arrest Friday, and entered a plea of not guilty. On this charge Capt. Griffin will have a jury trial April 7.

MALLARD EXPOSED AS SHEIK

"Fadeout" and "Cut" is All That is Needed to Complete
Tale of "Touching" Tribute Paid Aldermanic Dean
by Woman at Welfare Committee Meeting

Oh, you Walter! Whoever would have guessed that Councilman Walter Mallard, dean of the City Council, was the sheik of that most august official body?

Councilman Allan exploded the surprising news at yesterday's meeting of the Council, while Councilman Mallard blushed violently.

There was a meeting of the Council's Public Welfare Committee, according to Councilman Allan, at which Mrs. Oscar Singerman of 881 East Forty-ninth street became delighted at the committee's action in recommending that

inst. Ball of \$1000 was set on each of the charges. In the meantime Capt. Griffin is serving a sentence of 180 days for intoxication, to which he pleaded guilty.

Commander MacCoun said Griffin will have to stand trial by court-martial after the civil authorities are through with him, and face a possible prison sentence and dishonorable discharge from the service.

The accusations against the captain were lightened somewhat today, however, when Warfanger Gannon of Long Beach refused to repeat to Commander MacCoun stories that he had seen nude parties aboard the *Vaughan* and that he had seen a still aboard. Gannon told both these stories to a deputy district attorney, according to an investigator. Gannon told the commander he will not go willingly to San Francisco to testify against Griffin, but he told the commander he had seen young girls aboard the *Vaughan*, smoking cigarettes. Commander MacCoun returned to San Francisco tonight.

Capt. Griffin was arrested Friday night following an automobile accident in which he is said to have wrecked another man's car. Capt. Woods had been twenty years in the Coast Guard Service, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts, and is said to have been aboard the *Vaughan* and that he had seen a still aboard. Gannon told both these stories to a deputy district attorney, according to an investigator. Gannon told the commander he will not go willingly to San Francisco to testify against Griffin, but he told the commander he had seen young girls aboard the *Vaughan*, smoking cigarettes. Commander MacCoun returned to San Francisco tonight.

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Gales have been sweeping the northwest coast for the past week. It was pointed out, and a large number of vessels have been damaged. The Astoria, another lumber ship owned by the Hammond company and which sailed from Astoria the morning after leaving the harbor at San Francisco yesterday out of fuel and in distress. She reported huge seas and terrible gales throughout the trip.

It is thought that the *Bantam* may have been driven from her course and damaged or that she has run out of fuel. Vessels plying off the northern coast have been asked to be on the lookout for the overdue schooner.

The *Bantam* is a vessel of 443 tons net and carries a crew of twenty-five men.

Those who pleaded guilty were Ben Godes, Sidney Hunter, R. F. Canale, Harry M. Robinson, D. R. Neely and H. E. Brown. C. F. Mahler pleaded guilty to violation of the Federal Food and Drug Act charges against Casey and Dunlap were dismissed. Betty Lee and Louis Richardson, members of the party, are to appear for trial the 10th inst.

Three girls who were arrested pleaded guilty January 29, last, to disturbing the peace. Dep. Dist. Atty. Kamp appeared for the prosecution.

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LIVE WIRE
KILLS MAN;
PAL IS HEROLineman Dies While at
Work in Air in Spite of
Comrade's Efforts

Risking death in an attempt to save from electrocution his fellow linemen, Walter Burell, caught by a 2200-volt power line on which both were working forty-feet above the ground yesterday at Canyon Drive and Beverly Boulevard, J. H. Householder, struck Burell and knocked him free from the wire and held him by his safety belt until fellow-workman brought aid.

The courage and presence of mind shown by Householder was to no avail. Burell was pronounced dead after H. E. Crum, foreman and ex-government life saver, and police worked with him for more than an hour with a pulmotor.

Both men were employed by the Southern California Edison Company. They were working on the power pole, supported by the usual linemen's spikes and safety belts. Burell's leather-gloved hand came in contact with the high-voltage wire causing him to writhe in its deadly grip.

Knowing that to carefully release Burell from the wire would mean instant death, Householder struck the man and struck the chin. The force of the blow caused Burell to topple backward, falling clear of the wire. At the same time, Householder grabbed the safety belt that was holding Burell momentarily to the pole.

Holding the unconscious man and shouting for help, Householder was able to attract other workmen. The foreman threw a line over the cross-arm of the pole and in a few minutes Householder lowered Burell's body to the ground.

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PROGRAM OF
BANQUET IS
ANNOUNCEDManufacturers' Counsel,
Von KleinSmid to Talk at
Annual Chamber Affair

James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will be the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the 21st inst., according to an announcement yesterday by A. G. Arnell, secretary and general manager.

The banquet will be held in the chamber's banquet hall on the eighth floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway. Service will be by the Biltmore caterers.

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank and member of the Dawes' reparation committee, will be master of ceremonies. William Lacy, retiring president of the chamber, will outline the past year's work of the chamber in a talk entitled "The Log of the Ship," while R. W. Friedman, newly elected president, will discuss "Community Problems."

Dr. Von KleinSmid, who has just returned from a tour of South America, will talk on "Los Angeles and World Commerce," while Mr. Emery will talk on "Industry and American Progress."

Tickets will be sold only to members of the chamber in good standing, according to Secretary Arnell. A special table has been reserved for past directors. The following will constitute the reception and entertainment committee:

George L. Eastman, Stanley Anderson, Dwight H. Hart, Charles Bead, Burt Roberts, Frank Walsh, George Goldsmith, R. H. Harter, Patrick C. Campbell, Arthur E. McDowell, C. C. Hine, George H. Coffin, G. M. Goodrich, R. Y. Taft, Harry Burgwald, William R. Killgore, Victor H. Clarke, S. H. Woodruff, Ed Gramman, Harry L. Harper, Henry M. Robinson, John Willis Baur, William Lacy, Arthur R. Bent, P. F. Osgewell, J. H. Henry, W. Wright, J. A. Kerr, Horace Dunbar, Charles F. Stern, J. Dabney Day, W. T. Bishop, D. F. McDermott, R. P. McEllan, F. W. Woodley, W. W. Mince, A. D. Smith, C. C. C. Tatum, F. W. Braun, Sylvester L. Weaver and R. W. Halls.

CABIN PARTY
MEMBERS IN
GUILTY PLEA

Sentence to be Placed on
Eight Today; Suspension
is Expected

Eight members of the cabin party raided by prohibition officers in Beverly Glen, January 18, last, pleaded guilty through Attorney S. W. Thompson to disturbing the peace in Justice Powell's court in Sherman yesterday. Sentences will be pronounced today, and Attorney Thompson said he believed that on the recommendation of Deputy Sheriff Bond the sentences would be suspended.

Those who pleaded guilty were Ben Godes, Sidney Hunter, R. F. Canale, Harry M. Robinson, D. R. Neely and H. E. Brown. C. F. Mahler pleaded guilty to violation of the Federal Food and Drug Act charges against Casey and Dunlap were dismissed. Betty Lee and Louis Richardson, members of the party, are to appear for trial the 10th inst.

Three girls who were arrested pleaded guilty January 29, last, to disturbing the peace. Dep. Dist. Atty. Kamp appeared for the prosecution.

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At the hearing, the map of the city of Los Angeles, as it appears on the city hall map, will be presented to the committee on the map, and the committee will take the matter under advisement and present a report, with possibly some amendments of the boundaries, to the city clerk.

The committee's instructions, set in the tentative map, are to be adopted by the city clerk. The map, which will be adopted by the city clerk, will be the basis for the election of the council in June.

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 running water. Ideal location for
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 1/2 down, balance year.
 1 NORTH HAVEN COMPANY,
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 Attractive modern bungalow and ch-
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 1/2 down, balance year.
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For Sale and Exchange

DAIRY—Dairy ranch, 5 acres of
well equipped with 74 cows. The
land is well watered. Located only 2 miles
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Shaded, 120 acres in fine clover,
Irrigated, \$25,000. Mortgage \$10,000.
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DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO
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THURSDAY 1:30 P.M. IS CLOSING
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Very instant terms will allow a
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and water conditions. Land
cheap, electricity available. A
school, store, postoffice. Will
be good city income or vacant as
usual. Might add some cash.
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For Cash—Not Classified
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 Address F. box 401.
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 modern and first-class. Home in
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HELP you locate any people by a
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INCOME PROPERTY such as
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We absolutely sell
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Home for close pay
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